DECENTRE 20,

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The stock and fixtures of No. 45 Bowery (Volks Garter) owned and occupied by Harman, Rendered to the amount \$500; named for \$2,000 in the City Insurance Company of Harffert Cone. The building and theater are insured for \$2,000 in the City Insurance Company of New-Have, and the Nortewestern Insurance Company of New-Have, and the Nortewestern Insurance Company of Oewego, Damage to building \$1,000 or \$1,500.

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A panorama in Valks Garten, owned by Wm. Kramer was damaged to the extent of \$200 by the failed

of a wall.

No. 29 Chrystic struct, a four-story transment ball-ing, was damaged to the amount of \$1,500; insured. The occupants were driven into the sheet, and nearly all had their furniture and clothing damaged by water

and breakage.
The occupants of the tenement house No. 31 Chrystic street were also turned into the street, and the building was damaged to the amount of \$250 and up-

The stock in the bakery of Henry Keyzer, No. 22 Chrystic street, was damaged by water; insured for \$500 in the St. Nicholas Insurance Company. The occupants of other neighboring houses sustained more or less damage by water. A frame building to lear of Crocks's eating-house, occupied by several tamilies, was destroyed; loss about \$500. ward; insured.

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A man named Thomas Rafferty, who had hold of the A man named Thomas Kaflerry, who had hold of the rope of Engine No. 16, was run over in Grani streat, between Forsyth and Chrystie. When the engine turned off the railroad twon Raiferry slipped not in beneath the wheels and was bedly bigated. He was taken to the Station-House and themes so the Hospital The injured man is married and resides in West Twenty-fifth street. He is not a momber of the conspany.

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FIRE IN BROADWAY.

On Saturday moreing a fire occurred in the basement of the Clinton Hotal, corner of Broadway and Eighth street, and canson about \$100 damage. Some workmen were cogned to repairing the gas pipes, and the fire is supposed to have cadent from a chief of formace which they were using. Upon the alarmed, but their fears were soon quieted by the prompt extinguishment of the flames.

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Fire is Franklis street.

On Saturday evening some cetten ignited in a room on the third floor of No. 115 Franklin street, causing an alarm. Damage about \$ 9.

Fires in blooklyn.

The expecter step of N. Ries, corner of North Second and Fifth streets, E. D., was destroyed by the on Saturday afternoon. The fire caught from the stove. Damage \$20; insured for \$100.

Sunday morning, about 4 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the basement of No. 11 Fulton Evenue, occupied as a furniture store by Mr. Andrew Newmen. Private watchman Abraham Hendrickson saw the smoke, and lost no time in notifying the police. The firemen were soon on the fying the pelice. The firemen were soon on the ground, and drawing water from the hyerants of the ground, and drawing water from the hyerants of the Weter-Works, extinguished the flames before the fire had time to spread through the whole building. Had it not been for the hydrauts, the whole thick would probably have been burned down. As it was, the flames were confined to the bacemen, and first floor, occupied as a sale-room. A large lot of farniture was stored on the second floor, but as the flames old not reach above the ceining, it remos ed as a. The third floor is occupied by the family of Mr. Newman, New of their household goods were injured. Fac familiare in the salesroon was all destroyed. Damage about \$4,000; no insurance. The building, which is owned \$1,000; no insurance. The building which is owned by ex-Mayor Samuel Santa, was damaged to the mount of about \$500; insured in the Nassau Insurance Company.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS .- The first day's and evening's performance of the Mount Vernon Festival at the Academy took place, according to the published programme. The artists who so generously offered their services were all ready. Such an occasion does not properly excite criticism, but gratitude to the profession which stands unrivaled tuns far, as a whole, for what it has done toward the end in view. Miss Horon (Mrs. Stoepel) performed Medea, and received a distinct ovation. Mrs. Sinclair acted charmingly in a comedy. Mr. Brougham recited some admirable lines ne Columbus. Madamo Colson sang delectably; Mrs. Bourcicault played charming; Master Arthur Napoleon, on the plane, was loudly encored; and so fortu. To-morrow win be the second day of the festival. See advertisement.

At Burton's, Barry Sullivan commences to night to " Hanlet," a part in which he won west unqualified praise at the Broadway. " Uncle Tom" will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Loura Keene runs her " American Cousta" through

Niblo's is given up for a short time to Fairs.

Wallack continues "The Merchant of Venice."
At the Bowery, Harry Seymour has a new drama called " Rube the Ranger." Pantomimes are also done

At the National, Howe's last, "The Woman of the World," draws well. Two, three or four other pieces are occasionally added. Will any nody stop the noisy ration of that officer in the pit !

At the Museum, the plenning Zavistowski Children

in a series of amusing performances.

All the Minstels are in high feather for the holi-

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The religious services at the Academy of Music last evening, were very largely attended. An hour before the commencement, all the eligible seats in the house were occupied, and after the asses and passages were filled, not less than a thousand went away. The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. Hague of the Lexington avenue Baptist Church,

"But what, is thy servant a dog, that he should do take great thing!"

Programmes were distributed containing the hymns and the order of exercises. The wonderful resonance of the congregational singing made it very clear, that the form of the Academy is as much superior to test of erdinary churches for religious as it is for operatic pur-

The following paragraph is going the rounds of the

Papers: "Mrs. Cunningbam, of Bordell murder notoriety, and her two Mis. Cunningsam, or before I measure in . Coverty clared daughters, are living in an elegant measure in . Coverty clared street, and apparently in easy ricentestances. They give parties consistently, and the need of the family, it is said, was visible at the operat the other evening. Augusta was rearried recordly to a young Southern passer, and Heien, it is understood, is in a faile way to follow the example."

Can apybody tell what, in the mean time, has become of the indictments against Mrs. Comingham? Some mouths ago, if we recollect right, the venue was changed to some adjoining county. Since then the case appears to be lost in the woods. Has Mrs. Cunningham privately settled with the Courts and the prosecuting officer? The public, we dare say, whose curiosity was once so much excited in relation to her, would doubtless like to be informed how she has managed to escape, if she has escaped, the clutches of the

The Young Men's Christian Union have a poem delivered before them on this evening, by Wm. W. Badger, esq., of this city. It is entitled "Washington, or the Vision of Liberty." It was desivered two years ago in Boston, Cambridge and that vicinity, but has never before appeared here.

The Fair of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Memorial Church, for the benefit of the poor and the church, is to be held at No. 751 Broadway, opposite Astor place, during the days and evenings of the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceding Christmas.

Stephen H. Branch will entertain the public, who may attend this and the two following evenings, at No. 654 Broadway, with some of his oddities, interspersed with vecal and instrumental music.

DR. HISCOX AT THE NATIONAL TREATER - Dr. Hiscox had a quieter though not smaller audience in the National Theater last evening than ever before. Tos boys, who crowded the pit that night as heretofus, espear to be acquiring a religious behavior; only care or twice last night this they raise a ground "Hi, his" The work of conversing the vote at the recent Char- first and Forey-second streets. Her passionale grief

to reach should never for a moment suspect that "twas a money-getting scheme. Dr. Hiscox's sermon last evening was emirently plain and practical; without lack of dignity, it was admirably accommodated, by ts carpestness and simplicity, to the understanding of

THE SERVICES AT THE COOPER INSTITUTE .- The Rev. T. L. Cayler will close his services in the Cooper Institute next Sunday, having occupied the large hall for three months. During that time the possibility of founding : new Reformed Dutch Church in the upper part of the city has been thoroughly demonstrated, and arrangements are now being made to have a site for the church edifice in the neighborhood of Fourth avenue and Twentieth street. Mr. Cooper has furbished the ball at the nomical rest of \$25 per night, which is scarcely enough to cover the expense of lighting, heating, cleaning and attendance. Mr. Cayler last evering preached on " Rainy-Day Religion; or, a ' Plea for God in the Storm." The ball was filled.

THE TREASURABILIC CHESS MATCH BETWEEN PHIL-ADELPHIA AND NEW-YORK .- The second game of this contest was commenced on Saturday evening. The rendezvous of the New-York Committee was at

the Retunde-rooms in the Merchants' Exchange. The first game, in which New-York had the move having terminated in a draw, the Philadelphians had first play; and, according to agreement, shortly after six o'clock their opening move, " P. to K. 4," was telegraphed. New York replied with "P. to K. 4." and the game progressed as follows-the opening

being termed the Scotch game: P to K 4 Q Kt to B 3. P takes P. B to Q B 4 Kt to K B 3. A F to Q 4 A K B to Q B A 5. Pto C B A 6. Pto R 5. 7. B to Q Kt 5. 8. Ptakes P. 9. Q Kt to Q 2. 10. B takes E. 11. Q to B 2. 12. Ptakes Kt. 13. Kt to K Kt 5. tukes B.

At this period of the game, the hoar being 10:35, the Philadelphians suggested a journment of proceedbus until Tuesday next at 6 p. m., which proposition being accoded to by New-York, play will then be re-

STREET CLEANING.-The experiment of keeping Brogaway clean by the use of street-sweeping ma-chines, is acknowledged to be a perfect success. The vast amount of travel and business in this street conduce to make it the dirtiest thoroughfare in the city; but there is hardly an avenue, Iche or alley that will compare with it in cleanliness. It has been suggested that this reform be extended to other thoroughteres, and that all the principal streets be cleaned the same as Broadway during the Winter season. With the excaption of Broadway, nearly all streets at the present time are in their usual condition-filthy to the last degree; and it is certainly accessary to a topt some plan, nrtuite Common Council shall give the work out by contract, for keeping the whole city clean. We understand to at strong efforts will be made in the next Com-mon Comell to have the city kept clean by some ments or other; and every man who has any regard to also of other; and every man who has any regard for his beaith and the good of the people, should use his influence to advance such as improvement. The advantages of street-sweeping by machinery, over the old method of hand, broom, shovel, hoe, &c., are manifold—first, comony by using a labors aving machine; second, rapidity in accomplishing the work; third, the value of the work when done, for the machine makes a cleaner job than the old method. Our city is wretchedly used in many ways, but in none more so than in the manner of cleaning streets. Hundreds of thousands of dellars are annually expended in that department, yet the thousands of seres of mud and filth remain, to disgust the eye and poison the air. New-York is notorious in this particular, and with the exception of Broadway, is a disgrace to a people claiming to be ranked among the civilized of the world. With the close of the year the most active and successful opponexts of every proposed reform in street-cleaning will keep the main thorough fares at least in passable order moment in the Spring with a thorough system for the

AMESIMENTS IN THE MILITIA LAW -A petition is in course of circulation for signatures, asking the Legdature of this State to make certain amendments in the Militia laws. The act, the passage of which is called fer, is to limit the tenure of commissions in the multin, and to provide for the retirement from active command of all the officers now in commission after ten years' service. No officer is to be removed during term unless by the Senate, on the recommendation of the Governor, stating the grounds on which such re moval is recommended, or by the decision of a Court Martial, pursuant to law. All the officers who have been in commission ten years prior to the passage of the law are relieved from all active duty and command. All commissioned officers rendered supernumerary by e provisions of this act shall be entitled to all the priviliges conferred by any preceding law, except command, and shall be exempt from the performance of any military duty, except in cases of war or insurrec-

THE NEW CORONERS,-The Coroners elect called at the Mayor's office last week, and took the eath of the Common Conneil hiring office-rooms for them in Monroe Hall, Center street, when rooms in a respectaquite as advantageously is point of economy. The oms they now occupy are pleasantly located, and need very little repairing. The only objection to them is that they are over a ram shop. There is the same, with other objections, to Munroe Hall. If they are required to remove thither, they will be over Supervisor Rocke's porter-house.

DEATH OF MRS. ARROTT.-Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott, an actress of celebrity, and formerly connected with the Park and Broadway Theaters, of this city, died on Wechesday last, at Chester, Ocatge County, N. Y. She was formerly Miss Buloid, and became the wife of Mr. Abbott, an accomplaned actor, who died during the first year of their married file. Mrs. Abbott was a favorite, but not a great actress, and honored the stage by supporting through life a real character be-

youd the reach of suspicion. CHUECH DEDICATION.-The Mount Olivel Baptist Society, which was organized in May last, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. N. Holman, yesterday morning dedicated their new chapel, situated at the south-west corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-first street, with appropriate services. This new house of wership will comfortably seat about 300 persons, beside the Sabbath-School attached to the church. The dedicatory sermon on Sabbath morning was preached by the Rev. Dr. Bright of The New-York Examiner, from the First Epistic to Timothy, 2d chapter and 5th verse. "There is but one God, and one mediator, Jerus Christ." The church was well filled. The Rev. Mr. Hiscox of the Stanton street Baptist Church officlated in the afternoon, and the pastor of the church in

We are requested to call attention to Professor Bierock's advertisement in another column.

City Inspector, there were 365 deaths in the city during the past week-au increase of 14 as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and 14 more than occurred during the corresponding week in last year. The following table shows the number of deaths for the past two weeks among adults and

lowing: Bronchitis, 10; consumption, 63; convulsions (infantile), 32; dropsy in the head, 14; inflammation of the bowels. 3: inflammation of the lungs, 30; inflammation of the brain, 7; marasmus (infantile), 18; scarlet fever, 10.

There were also 5 deaths of apoplexy, 9 of congestion of the brain, 6 of congestion of the lungs, 12 of croup, of erysipelas, 4 of typhoid fever, 8 of disease of the heart, 7 of whooping cough, 2 of smallpex, 6 premature births, 22 still-born, and 14 from violent causes.

The annexed figures show what portions of the hu man system have been most affected: Brain and nerves, 7; heart and blood vessels, 1; lungs, throat &c., 13; skin, &c., and emptive fevers, 1; still-born and premature births, 28; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 40; uncertain seat and general fevers,

30; urinary organs, 2. Total—635.

The number of deaths compared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows:

States, 82 of Ireland, 17 of Germany, 8 of England, 2 each of Scotland and Switzerland, and I of France.

As Austonding Husband Captured by his Wife. -Anjamusing scene occurred at the New-Haven Railrend depct, in Port Chester, or Friday evening last. It sppears that an Irishman of that village, one McCarty, reputed to be not very find of work, and coasequently not very theces ful in obtaining employment, inclinated to his wife that if he had only a horse and wagon he could improve their circumstances materially; where upon Mrs. McCarty furnished the accessary amount from what she had been able to gether together by her owe exertions as a washerwoman. Mr. McCarty thus equipped started off on a trading croise; but Mrs. McCarty soon ascertained that her husband's time was principally occupied in looking after some female acquaintance living a few miles north of the village, and therefore kept a sharp look out, as to the movements of her liege lord. One day last week he returned home and slyly went to work, and packed up all his clothes, and on Friday he sent his wife on an rrand calculated to detain her from home for some time. No rooner had she well got out of sight of his abod- than he packed up all the clothing of his wife that he could find, and all the money she had been able to save for a rainy day. He likewise stript the clothes lines of every article which had been given to her by others to wash for them, with which he proceeded to the railroad depo, and purchased a ticket for the city. Just before the arrival of the expected train Mrs. McCarty came running at full speed, and almost out of breath in pursuit of ber abrecording husband. She seen looked over the baggage checked for the city and identified her own tranks among the lot, and then inquired for the whereabouts of her husband whom she soon found, callared him, giving him a severe truncing and fore biscont on his back, so that he would not be very likely to pay an early visit to his mistress. She finally ordered him to walk back home with his trunks, and poor Mr. McCarty had to obey.

CONDITION OF POLICEMAN DAVIDSON .- On Saturday afternoon, Justice Quackenbush visited Samuel Davidson, the policeman of the Eighth Ward, who was, as is alleged, stabbed on Sanday night last by Jee Coburn and others. The injured man conversed freely about the occurrence, and appeared oncerful. It is said that his p' ysicians consider tim out of danger, and Mr. Davidson bimself thinks that he will be able to be about in a couple of weeks. Duffy and Drake. it will be remembered, have been confined in the Jefofficially die; though there is a zealous effort in pro- fer son Market Prison since Monday last, awaiting the gress to prolong his existence. May we not reasonably hope that some successful effort will be made to yet been arrested. The magistrate, on Saintley evening, decided, under the circumstances of a during the Winter, and to commence at the earliest recovery of the policeman, to admit Patrick Daffy and William H. Drake to ball. He required sacurities in \$2,000 for Deake, and \$1,000 for Duffy. The friends of the accused promptly furnished the requisite bonds, and they were set at liberty. Duffy, it seems, is partially exercisted by Officer Davidson.

SWINDLING BY THE ADVENTISING DODGE -A YOUNG man ramed Augustus Barrows, complained at the Mayor's Office, on Saturday, that he had been swindled out of a gold watch and chain worth \$100, by a fellow named Delmar, who has been practicing confidence games to some extent in the city. Barrows saw an encoursging advertisement on Tuesday last, in a morning paper for a bookkeeper, the applicant to answer b note stating what he could do. The alvertisement being answered, Barrows, the next day, received a note requesting him to call on Mr. D lmar, at No. 63 South William street, which was gladly complied with. Delmar spoke of the responsibilities of his business, and informed the candidate for clarical horars that be would be required to deposit at least \$25 with him, as security. Barrows said he did not have the money about him, but would deposit it next day; but if his watch would answer the same purpose, he would leave that Delmar consented, induced him to leave the watch then, and call pext day. The following mornoffice. The Coroners do no seem to like the idea of | ing, the young man called to deposit the \$25, but could not find either Delmar or his watch. On inqui ing in the same building us to Delmar's whereabouts, he was the locality, and nester the City Hall, can be got told that he was a notorious swindler, and had no surgeon's skill, and expired in a few moments afterdoubt left never to return to the office again. Barrow also had the complation of learning that Delmar had been practicing some confidence games on Mesers. Clayton, stationers, and on the New-Havon Arms Company. Justice Quackenbush had beld him to bail on several similar charges. He further learned that Delmar was seen pawning his watch at Jackson's paw shop, but on going to the pawnbroker, he could get to satisfaction. Under these circumstances he made an affidavit at the Mayor's Office, and policeman Noice was sent in pursuit of the sharper, but had not found him up to the hour of closing the office.

ACCIDENT ON THE NEW-YORK AND NEW-HAVES Road.-As the train from New-Haven, which reaches Twenty-reventh street at I o'clock p. m., was approaching Forty-fourth street at slow speed, on Saturday afternoon, a lad named Jeremiah Collins lusped from the train for New-Haven just as the two were passing each other, and was struck by the engine of the former, and seriously if not fatally injured. He had been pursuing his customary avoiation of peddling apples in the cars, and having lingered until the train had acquired a considerable speed, jumped incantiously directly in front of the engine of the down train. It was done so quickly that the first intimation the engineer had of the accident was the sight of the injured boy lying motionless alongside the track. He immediately reversed his engine, and with others hastened to his assistance. The boy was placed in one of the small city cars, which chanced to be on an adjoining

On examination it was found that he had sustained fractures of his left thigh, his right jaw, and right leg below the knee. Beside there was a deep gash on his neck, from which the blood flowed copion-ty. A museuger was dispatched for his mother, a pone Inch willow, residing in Third avenue, between Porty-

exercises and the hymns, and sloc.

Considerious are edicited from the benevaters to aid in surfacting the Fourth Ward Masion School and also in defraying the respirate of the Sabban erecing reciprose services now being being and thought to the Sabban erecing reciprose services now being being and the sabban ereciprose in the part of the Thater, or placed in the board the structure of the Thater, or placed in the board the sabban ereciprose according to the sabban er

the accident that the lad, on being struck, was thrown several feet into the air, and rolled over two or three uses once the ground.

About two years ago the father of this boy Collins was kirled by a barral of pot-ashes rolling upon him, which he was trying to get into a cellar for a druggist

in the Third avenue.

THE WEATHER ON THE HUDSON-COLLISION .-About 54 o'clock on Friday night, while the North America was lying at her dock, at the foot of Murray street, she was run into by the sloop Tim Wood, of Poughkeepsie. The bowsprit of the sloop struck tas forward gangway, injuring the North America consid-

The steamboat South America left Poughkeepsie last night for this city. She left Hudson on Friday merring, at 10 o'clock, and put in at Psoghkeepsle for repairs, having been somewhat injured by the ico, which is very beavy between that city and Hadson. This is her last trip.

The North America left this city on Friday night for Rondout, at 6 o'clock. She did not arrive at Poughcepsia metal 6 e'clock Saturday morning. The clay was caused by the large quantities of ileating a between this city and Poughkeensie. The princips which this boat received by beit grun into by the Tim

Wood are all above her guards.

The towboat Norwick, with a large tow from Ronut, parsed Pongakeepsie on Friday evening, about 7 o'clock, on her way to this city. This is the Norwich's

last trip this search.

The Hero lies fest in the ice at Four Mile Point, beyoud Hudson, with the prospect of remaining there all Winter. All the tows that started for this city are

likely to get through.

The weather has again charged to very cold. The ce is firmer than ever above Poughkeepsie. Below that city, and as for as Peckskill the river is full of floating ice. Snow fell at Poughkeepsle on Friday morning.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILEDAY -A BRAKEMAN KILLED. -- A fatal accident occurred on the Hudson River Reilroad, at Pouglakeepeia, on Saturday merning, by which a brakeman named James Leonard was instantly killed. The accident ofcurred at 4:00. At that Boar a freight train is doo in that city, and it is supposed that Leonard was on the top of one of the freight cars fixing the bell rope, and the train starting, i.e was thrown by the suiden Jack from the car, and falling upon the track, the cure passed over him, billing him in tantly. The body was dragged from the depot to the bridge near the Dye Wood Mills, when the clothing which held John all this time gave way, and the body fell through the bridge upon the rocks bereath, where it was found. It was then conveyed to the freight house, where an inquest was held Coroner Taylor of Poughkeepsle. The vardict of the Jury was that the deceased met with accidental deeth. Mr. Leonard was a young man, about 25 years of ege, and had been in the employ of the Company some time. He resided in this city, was a sober industrious man, and unmarried. After the inquest was held, the body was brought to this city for interment.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES .- Yesterday morning at 2 embled there. During the row John St. George Bryan of the First Procinct hearing the alarm, ran to at precent. e spot and arrested the allered a sallants, after which e called in a physician to attend the wounded men. Stumper and reveral others were apprehended as wit-nesses, and the whole party were booked up in the Station-Hense. Subsequently the prisoners were taken to the Tembs and arrangeed before Just as Comolly, but the men who had been stabled declining to prefer any

charge, the purity was discharged.

Rather a gented but foppish looking fellow, 21 years of age, giving his name as John Smith, was appre-herded on Saturday right by Officer Navos of the Second Precinct, charged with passing a \$2 bill, purporting to be is und by the Conway Bank of Conway, Mass. at Windust's ralesn Park row, in payment for refreshments. The bill proved to be counterfeit, and

the accessed was held for examination. Barjamin Taylor and Eliza Titus, colored propie, ving in Bax'er street, had a dispute on Saturday right about some trivial matter, when the man stabbed r in the arm. He was arrested, and locked up by Justice Connolly yesterday morning.

On Saturday afternoon, Detective Officers Poole, Reach and Wilson, arrested three men, named James Rebinson, Wm. Wright and Henry Walters, who were shing themselves among the crowd of promenaders Broadway for the supposed purpose of picking sekets. The defendants were taken to the Second Strict Police Court, before Justice Quackenbush, who committed them as disorderly persons to default of \$300 bell each for their good behavior.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Widder, residing at No. West Forty-first street, bad her clothes set on fire by the explosion of a fleid lamp which she was in the act of lighting. Mrs. Widder seized a blanket, and wrapping it around her, rushed into the street. Officer Palmer, who happened to be passing at the time, succeeded in extinguishing the fismes, and after conveying her into the house, procured medical aid. Her

left arm and breast were badly burned. Saturday evening, about 6 o'clock, a man named Richard McCarty, while driving his cast (No. 5,228) corner of Broadway and Houston street, was selzed with a fit and suddenly fell to the pavement, from which he was taken up insensible and conveyed to the drug store of Dr. Dupny, where a Police Surgeon was soon in attendance. The injured man was beyond the

A Mrs. Reedy, an Irish woman, dropped dead in the basement of a house in Roosevelt strest, near Chatham, late Saturday afterroon, and her remains were conveyed to the Sixth Precinct Police Station.

MAS DASGEROUSLY STARRED BY A BOY .- A lad about 15 years of age, named Patrick King, was ar-rested on Saturday by Officer Nivens, and committed to prison by Justice Welsh, for having stabled Timothy Dillon of No. 91 Cherry street, with a knife Timothy Diffion of No. 39 Cherry street, which a street is twenty increes long, used for cutting paper. The affair occurred in the pruting establishment of Painey & Russell, No. 79 John street, where both of the parties were employed. Dillon was taken to the City Hospital. His injuries were of a dangerous character.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL. - Weekly report to Dec. 17, Semainint Dec. 10. 135 92
Admitted to Dec. 17. 32 13
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ACCIDENT BY CAMPHENE.—A woman by the name of Arn Hamises was badly burned on Saturday evening by the upsetting of a camphene israp. She was in the room atoms and could not extinguish the flames till her face, neck and become were hadly distingued. She was taken it the City Hospital by Officer Felleman of the Fourth Ward.

ARREST BY THE HARRON POLICE. - Nicholas Cullen. a liver thief, was arrested on Sahirday morning by the Harbor Police, for stealing rope from the bark Many Lourette. He was locked up in the Essex Market Juli.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE UNION OF THE DEMOCRACY.-The Committee appointed at a meeting of prominent Democrats last week, have agreed upon a basis of uniting the party, ramely: The Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors, Alds. Vanderbut, Brady, and City Committees to appoint our Inspector each, to hold an election in each Ward and county town, to sele t delegates for a General Democratic County Committee, which s to absorb ad Committees at present in existence, and order primaries, &c. The report is to be acted up n at the next meeting of the promoters of the

TRYING THE WATER .- On Friday night the memors of one of the Engine Companies of the Eastern District attached a hose and pipe to one of the water hydrants in the Sixteenth Ward and amused themselves by baving a good time seeing how high a stream could be terown by the new water power. A quarter of an hour was spent in this way, when to their dis-"elect, a drunken breat occurred in the group ry of may on endeavoring to turn the water off it could not Patrick Stonger, in the basement of premies No. 13 the done. After vain endeavors to stop the stream, Pearl street, between a comber of Irishmen who had tone of the employees of the Company was sent for, and is endeavoring to turn off the water the funcit and Terrocce Mulligan associabled, as was then al-broke, and the exter had to be served off at the main-lege's, by Edward and Charles McCornet. Officer | They will probably not attempt to experiment again

> BECOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.-The total number of leaths in this city last week was 85, of which 13 were men, 22 women, 26 boys and 22 girls; in addition there were 9 stillborn. The principal diseases were: Congestion of lungs, 15; consumption, 10; searlet fever, 6; croop, 7; small pox, 1, &c. Under 1 year of age, 18. There were natives of the United States, 35; Ireland, 18; England, 5, and Germany, 5.

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Allegen Matrracrice — On Monday list, a child
of May Smith (colored) died in North First street, near Fenth,
and the nuther being unable to obtain a pertilicate, was obliged
to have a connect's investigation. She delayed this until yesterday morning, when she stated the fact to the Parke of the Sixth
Predict, and Commer Sacil was notified, and the investigation
was commenced yesterings aftermore. It appears that the child
it years old had been what some weaks, and upon the recommendation of a friend, the mother of meaning and lady named
mendation of a friend, the mother of meaning and a "warm mendation of a friend, the mother consulted an old bedy named Eliza Vanbrakie who save her a prescription and a "warm pawder," an ourse of which was possible an anonogaist, and she recrived instructions to take this powder, steep it in a pint of water and jive the child a half where just full twice a day. She gave the child associal discs of the decretion until Sanday when it began to sink, and diet on Monday. She then called upon the old lady for a certificate, but she refused to give one. The testimony of Mrs. Vanbrakie was to the off et that she was an "Indian discress," as it had given root medicines for some upen the old half for a certificate, but she refused to give one. The testimony of Mrs. A nitreate was to the effect that also was an "Indian decirees," and half given rest medicines for some 40 years. The medicine one can the woman for her child, was composed of equal patts of warmseed and male form. She took her that if held a wine place of the woman for her child, was composed of equal patts of warmseed and male form. She took her that if held a wine place of years to freely, to give the child a table spondful verse a day. She testified that she had generally been very successful with children, but when sad from that they got worse under fire treatment, she would resemble that they got worse under fire treatment, she would resemble the private they got worse under fire treatment, she would resemble the first present to present any owned to be successful and the private fire and poursed the further myet attend until to-easy in order to give an opportunity for a post morten examination.

Robberso A Fellow-Prisos et al.—A prisoner in need of the first Precivet Station-House, maned Richard verming, was relieved of \$2 on Saturday night in the following manner. Another privates from Frank O'lfrien, a most slippery customer, prested on the charge of their, occapied the adjuiling cell. During the night to informed vermon, who was arrested for durances as, the life (O'Brier) was the Castain, and if he dropped \$5 through the each bar, he would get him dear in the mortifier. Vermen dropped \$2, and O'Brien drew it toward his own cell with a west which he get through the while in the act of picking the procket of Mr. Jacob Frast on one of the S-att feel of the process of the single while in the act of picking the procket of Mr. Jacob Frast on one of the S-att of contraction by Deputy sheriff Henly on Friday hight while in the act of picking the procket of Mr. Jacob Frast on one of the S-att of contraction. The accuracy was brought before the Court of Sessions.

Assault.-Dariel Webster and Wm. Day were ar-

rested on Saturday for an unprovoked assault upon Daniel and John Dawely. They were committed to Jall by Justice Voor bles until Morday, when they will be examined. DIED OF HER INJURIES.-The girl Arn Maria Ba-

ter, who was burned by the explosion of a fluid lump at No. 30 brand street on Tuesday evening last, died of her injuries yes enday morning. THE CONSTABLES.—The Constables are preparing an act for presentation to the Legislature praying that they may be allowed fees in criminal as well as civil cases.

THEFT. - Michael Kennedy was arrested on Saturday for robbins a butcher shop in Atlantic arenue. He was arrested some months since for another hurginy but escaped. He was committed to answer.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

CHESS TOURNAMEST.-The Hudson County Chess Club having recently invited the Brooklyn Club to play a match at Chess, the latter have accepted and it is understood the match is to be commerced this (Monday) evening at the rooms of the Hodson County Cub, over the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, in Jersey City.

FIREMEN'S ELECTION.-The Pire Department of Jersey City, hold a special election this (Monday) evening to elect a Fire Commissioner in place of Dudley S. Gregory, resigned.

James F. Fielder of Hervales Engine Company No. and James K. Morgan of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, have been put in as mination for the office.

NEW-YORK COUNTERPRITERS CAUGHT .- On Friday hight last, two counterfeiters from New-York were arrested by the City Marshal at Bordentown, for passing a number of well executed new counterfeit \$5 bills, purporting to be an issue of the Western Bank of Palladelphia. The fellows visited a number of clothing stores and other places, where they made small purchases, tendering the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated a tenderic bills and the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment at the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment of the receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment of the receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was parsed at a drug store, but was associated at the counterfeit bills in payment and receiving the balance in good methay. One of the cliffs was payment and receiving the balance in good methay. Taravesa of these morning. The Cay Marsha, was no. | 31, 52, 54, 50, 57, 53, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 47.

tified, and he room after found the counterfeiters on board of a canal boat which was about to leave for Philadelphia. Quite a quantity of goods, and about \$30 in good money were found in their powersion. The prisoners were sent to juil at Mount Hally, to

RAILROAD TO INVINCTON.—Notice has been given that application will be made to the max Legislature for the incorporation of a company to construct a railroad from Irvington to Nawark, with a rapital of \$100,000, with the privilege of acreaing it to \$300,000.

The Ocean Emblem, published at Tom's River, Ocean County, says that not less than 160,000 acres of laud have charged names in that vicinity since September last.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-DEC. 13. - Before Judge Davies.

The People ex rel. Wm. H. McCartney at. The Beard of Education of the City of New York.

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This was an application for a mandamus to compete decendants to pay a bill of the relator, amounting to \$122 50, for work done to School House No. 17, in the Twenty second Ward. It appeared that the work was done by direction of the Local Board, and that the relator had applied to the Board of Education for his money, but had been refused it on the ground that the Local Board had no right to expend over \$200 during their term of office.

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Judge Davies hold that the law meant the exponditure of \$100 during the term of office of the Local Board, and decreed the regulations. The question will be taken to the General Term.

J. L. Shervister relator, Thos Blees for defendants, Gamerias—Dr. C. H.—Before Judge Balcon, The Union Basis set Garret S. Mott.—This morning, the Judge denied a metion, with \$10 costs, to vacable the order of arrest granted against the defendant on the Sth lest.

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July Below Index Index Index David G. Johnson.—

ore cased—Tree motion should be made to the General

Term. M. them decked.

Before Indge Scruttatane.

Wm. Loback et al. agt. John H. Hale et al.—Mo
tion denied, without costs to either party.

CITY JUDGE'S CHAMBERS-DEC. IS .- Before Judge

On the Sth inst. Judge Russell graveted a writ of babeas corpus, commanding the Sheriff to bring bafore him the body of James Sutton Elliot, late Multary fore him the body of James Sutton Elliot, late Multary Storekeeper in the Fibringe-treet Jail, unser an order of areat issued by Judge Ingraham of the Sapreme Cent. The following is the petation upon which the writ was issued: To the Hom. Abraham D. Brasell City Judge of the City and County of Sens Fork:

with was issued:
To the Hom. Abraham D. Russell City Judge of the City and
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and which petitioner prays may be taken as part of the petitioner.

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British Government, Mr. S. word read the traverse to the return, allegiag Mr. Sowned read the traverso to the return, sleeging that he is anlawfully detained; that he was an em-phosen of a public office and not a public officer of Great Britain; that the order of arrest was assed in a case not allowed by law, and that it is now merged

in the judgment and no longer in force.

Mr. Seward could an able argument in behif of the prisoner, urging the various points presented by the a verse.
Mr. Williams replied, and at the conclusion of the argument the Judge took the papers and reserved bis decision till next Friday.

SUPPRIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-DEC. It.-Before David Ogden agt. The New-York Mutual Is sarance convey - Phis case is not before the Oscaral Term in the reg-remose precented by the roots.

Moses S. Fries d agt. Samuel P. Townsend. - Matton when with case.

West Charles and Lewis O. Wilson at al ... Onto affirmed, with costs. Zachary Perk and Liverpool Steamship-Metion dealed, previded the defendants file the case

Nestrat. Tens.—Before Judge Bosworm.—Decisions.
Philip Jacoby egt Inace Frank et al.—Motion founding greated, but a receiver must be moved for without stay, or the injunction will be label to be vested on mythout it.

(i.e., Robringt, John Oreer, Sheriff, et al.—Motion for ease to 6b the case senied, with #7 costs, and stay of pro-ceedings vacated.

The Superior Court will hold four Trial Terms this

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-DEC. 17. Before Judge

Demarest & Clark agt S. D. W odroff. Demarks & Clark at S. D. W. odroff.

This was an action to recover the amount of a promisers note for \$10°, made by the defendant, and payable two months after date. The defence was that the note was to be a three months note, and the defendant relying upon the representations of the plaintiffs that it was a three months note, not netled not exclude it patteriority, sinced it under any representations. The parties were examined, and each of them togsentitions. The parties were examined, and each of them test titled that the note was so be a three menths note, but the gists titl Demarks testified that by relative two counts was written in place of three montas. The Jury boards worder for the planning for the amount claimed, with interest. For plaining trying S. Campbell, for detendant, John Graham and Joan M. Trapp.

COURT OF GENERAL BESSIONS-SATURDAY, Dec. 18-COURT OF GENERAL DESSIONS—SATURDAY, DON IS—Before Recorder ERANADO.

There were melither trials nor sentences in this Gourt tesday, Mr. Jahn Graham sgain complet the attention of the list-order with his motion to quasi the incitaments found by the lare Grand Jury against Coarles Turner and other city office. The Recorder reserved his decision on this, as in the for-

one of the feedback reserved in declared on his, as in the life of the Monday, and during the week, some heavy cases, including that of Lerain for morder, will be tried before the Resorder. Another branch of the Court will be opened, in which linder Russell will alt to ity stone unforce masses. Hitherche the Recorder has been reversly pressed with the amount of business claiming his attention, and has been compelled to all in Court his a very late hour, in order to get properly through each day's work.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS .- DEC. 11 .- Sefore Justices Convolty, Kelly and Browsell. COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.—DRC. II.—Sefore Justices Connoisty, Kerly and Brownett.

John T. Cox., jr., assault and bastery; fined \$5.

John Filtzsinons, stealing copper coins; Pentientiary 3 months.

Joseph Huff, realing bank billis; Pentientiary 3 months. Joseph Holmes, seath and statery; Fentientiary 2 months. Rehard Johnson, illegar vodra; City Frison 39 cays. Henry Jackson, realing a for capp Pentientiary 4 months. Bernad Lynco, stealing a robe and whip; House of Refngs. Fatired McBridg, assent and battery; two charges; Pentientiary 5 unoths. John Morray, assent and battery; thord \$5. Dantel O'Finetty and Henry O'Finetty and Henry O'Finetty, stealing two bars of pentientiary and corporated. Mary Risenmaier, stealing and offer remainded. Jackshires Windows, stealing a gold locket; Pentientiary 5 months. Charles Windows, stealing a gold locket; Pentientiary 5 months. Charles Windows, stealing a gold locket; Pentientiary 5 months. Richard Williams, assault with a triffer pentientiary 5 months. Reckard Williams, assault with a triffer pentientiary 5 months. Reckard Williams, assault with a triffer pentientiary 1 months. However, the state of th

SUPERME COURT—CERCUT.—Nos. 1910, 2654, 2354, 586, 1207, 15, 127, 808, 2718, 1274, 741, 2010, 2014, 2015, 2277, 34, 1208, 2276,